Hooman, of England, Is Victor in Only Match Played in Golf Tournament at Southampton

British Player Triumphs Over Rotan in Semi-Final, 7 and 6

Last American Survivor Is Forced to Succumb to Superior Play of Overseas Opponent; Tolley-Torrance Semi-Final Match Is Halted by Rain

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 26 .- The British golf team members who are competing in an invitation tournament at the National Links here are learning a few things about our climate. They have many various kinds of hazards to contend with on the other side, including a continual gale, but the rain, which seeped out of the clouds here to-day was an unplayable hazard, the like of which the Britons have never before

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Several inefactual attempts were made to push the tournament through on a finish, but as the day waned the aline became worse. Between showers team became worse. Between showers the company of the bedray feather than the company of the bedray feather than the same than the force of an otherwise drab day. Herman were the man representation of hostilities. But they go not into the bedray of the world's first ten tennis played on thought the same so flered it forced a cessation of hostilities. Retain welcomes the residue to continue, but there was no hand in the same so flered it is a solid to the same demon of the links, a sort of host between the same so flered in the sam

The foursomes in the team match will be played on Monday and the matches will be played over the thirty-six hole route.

And must be addressed to the United States Lawn Tennis Association, 20 Broad Street, New York.

Kerry Holds Games To-day The Kerry football team, champions of the Gaelic Attentions. will be played on Monday and the wingles matches on Tuesday. All of the matches will be played over the thirty-six hole route.

**Kerry Holds Games To-day*

The Kerry football team, champions of the Gaelic Athletic Association, will hold its annual outing, picnic and games at Celtic Park to-day. Three league championships will be decided, and the best of the football players over which Hooman traveled at breakneck speed was soggy and heavy, but if the weather clears it will dry quicking and will be in excellent condition for the international matches.

Whither, as some one said a day or two ago, are we skidding? Ten or twelve years ago, or more, when we picked up a Spalding Football Guide each waning summer or early fall the first three leading football players and hurlers will compete. The junior match will bring into action teams from Cork and Meath. In the senior contition was and hurlers will compete the speed was soggy and heavy, but if the weather clears it will dry quicking and will be in excellent condition for the international matches.

Tales of a Wayside Tee

By GRANTLAND RICE _

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British Skippers Arrive for Six-Meter Yacht Races



From left to right-Sir Ralph Gore, who will sail the British yacht Jean; Captain R. T. Dixon, who will sail the Reg; J. G. Stephen, who will sail the British yacht Coila III, and W. F. Robertson, who will sail the Caryl

(The Last Doughboys Leave the Rhine-News Item.) Goodby to France and soldier dreams,

To bright cafes and old buvettes; To poppied fields and sparkling streams-To vaulting hopes-to deep regrets. Farewell to the barns and insect bites: To horse and cow with whom we've slept; To Flander's mud-the flare of lights-To all-night vigils we have kept.

Goodbye to Breton's peasant folk; To sleepless nights and signal gleams No more will choking rolls of smoke Come drifting in upon our dreams. No more the rain and mud and steel Will clog the road to home and rest; No more will gallant Alsace feel The Prussian heel upon her breast.

Goodbye to Britain's sons so fine-Goodbye to Poilu pals of France-Goodbye to all who held the line When Jerry made the big advance. You helped us through the shell-swept haze, With strength to make the winning score; And oft we'll tread the same old ways When Memory takes us back once more. -HOWARD A. HERTY.

Whither, Indeed!

Whither, as some one said a day or two ago, are we skidding? Ten or twelve years ago, or more, when we week must come against Tilden, Johnston, Richards

leading the old guard.

There were Penn State, Iowa University, Lafayette, Notre Dame, W. and J., California, Cornell, Nebraska -and then Harvard.

And after Harvard, before Princeton, there was Centre. And after Princeton, before Yale, there was

lack of substitutes, but this is well offset by the fact the smaller squad can be picked and whipped into

team play earlier in the year. The Showman

Babe Ruth is something more than a mere Walloping Machine. He is also one of the greatest of all

The Crucial Epoch and the big crowd combined have always found him on the verge of lefty deeds.

This season he opened with a depressing slump. Then as the raspberry refrain opened up he suddenly began to hit again, stilling the clamor.

After this he lapsed once-lapsed until the crowd began to wonder whether Williams or Walker or Hornsby would be the new king. At this moment he once again crashed back into the big, black headlines before big

, He suddenly scented the stretch, which is always the main highway of battle.

And it was at the start of the stretch that the reverberating roar of his bludgeon churned up the atmospheric spaces.

Once again he was dancing to his favorite tune "Over the fence and far away."

Against Big Odds

Great Britain makes her international stand this week against heavy odds.

The National Golf Links at Southampton will find her golf team facing the strongest amateur group that the United States ever sent to the field.

The Australian challengers later on in the same and Williams.

The first two alone seem to be an almost unbeatable pair in the turf tennis world of to-day.

Except for the fact that sport has a way of slipping in subtle upsets when least expected, both golf and tennis results might be considered all in before a blow

But taking anything for granted in sport is one of the surest ways in the world to wake up and find a large, round lump under the right or left ear.

Jack Dempsey is still having trouble in the artistic practice of his profession. More than a year has passed and still there seems to be no worth. passed and still there seems to be no worthy contest for a suitable work-out before he meets Wills.

Bowes Craft Leads Zilph by 1 Minute an 7 Seconds in Race Off Echo Bay; Nimbus h Winner in Clash of Larchmont "O" Slow

In New Rochelle Y. C. Regatta

Mistral Beats Forty-Footers

By Jack Lawrence

Yacht Summaries

empers, C. L. Andrews, \$156.50 onsoon, H. H. Raymond, 5.56.48

SPECIAL YAWL CLASS COURSE, MILES START, 1:35

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COURSE, 14 MILES
Twinkie, S. C. Hunter 41042
Acadian, F. E. Raymond 41043
Quakeras IV. C. L. Weyand 41143
R. Hood III. G.E. Gartland 41741
Rascal, E. Jacobson 43648
Corrected time—Twinkie, 1314

inn, 1:40 28; Quakeress IV, 1:41:51 Hood III, 1:47:21; Ruscal, 1:51:66.

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INTERNATIONAL S-METER CLASS COURSE, 74 MILES-STARE, 131

A fleet of fifty-seven yachts turned cut yesterday for the thirty seventh annual regatta of the New Rochelle Yacht Club, despite in squalls and a wind that couldn't be depended upon. The boats raced to triangular courses off Echo Bay, and there were some close fin although many of the classes were small, due to the threatening wester At times the breeze was strong from the northeast, and it dalited in the quarter most of the afternoon, but it was decidedly puffy at times, one

Five of the New York Vacht Club's forty-footers were sent away and had fifty-footers started and raced against the best time of the "forties." "fifty" was F. D. M. Strachan's Harpoon, which appeared to be the only member of this famous class that is doing any racing. She defeated Mistral, the winning forty-footer, on rating. Mistral is owned by W. H. Bowes.

Mistral defeated Zilph, the property of James E. Hayes, by one minute and seven seconds. Holland S. Duell's Nim Rowdy was third, two minutes astern sion of Zilph. Harpoon and the forty-footers Georgia, H the rame triangular course. and the fifty-footer's elapsed time for NEW YORK YACHT CLUB 18-PC COURSE, 11 MILES-START, the sixteen and three-quarter miles was 3:14:48, while Mistral's was 3:46:04.

Nimbus Beats Gray Dawn

In the First Division Handicap P.
L. Pfeiffer's Amoret was a winner on
corrected time over W. D. Hamilton's
Hamilda. Sally IX was the winner in
the Second Division and S. C. Hunter's
Twinkle took the honors in the third.
D. H. Cowl's N. A. R. was first home
among the Victory boats, defeating
Spad and Naviator.

Saghaya II Leads
Sloops in S Class
Race on L. I. Sound

OYSTER BAY, L. I., Aug. 26.—Now that the climination series to pick the American representatives for the international six-meter class is ended the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club was able to resume its usual program, and to-day held its regular week, end regatta. The weather conditions were not of the best. Although the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club was able to resume its usual program, and to-day held its regular week, end regatta. The weather conditions were not of the best. Although the week it was a good fresh sailing breeze for little craft, and, as rain fell throughout, the yachtsmen did not have a most enjoyable time on the water.

With the exception of Class S, which was sent a long course, the craft were all kept within the bay. — The S Saghaya II, which is the property of Howard C. Smith. Saghaya II beat B. Jennings's Fano by 1 innte and 55 seconds for first prize. In the Fish of the longs to E. Putney. In the Second Division and S. C. Hunter's Handle State of the Class the first home was Bluefish, which belongs to E. Putney. In the Second Division and S. C. Hunter's Handle Spad and Naviator.

Over the Nearby Links

Sweepstakes-J. W. Wright, 85-15-70; Leo McDonagh, 81-10-71. CANOEBROOK

Sweepstakes (Class A)—H. H. Thomas, 86—10—76;; F. A. Clark, 99—18—81; (Class B)—L. L. Lawton, 99—20—79; W. A. Drabble, 103—24—70.

Banister Prize for last nine holes— Tie between Lester Buttenheim, 47-10-37, and G. S. Johnson, 46. 9-37.

WYKAGYL Four-ball matches—Charles Cleary and A. T. O'Brien, 2 down to par; H. V. Gaines and R. M. Miller, 2 down to par; M. M. Flush and A. B. Campbell, 2 down to par.

Sweepstakes—R. N. Mamlock, 88—15—73; A. Maher, 95—32—63.

lin, 83-5-78; E. E. Moody, 84-6-78 Zacharias Belcher, 98-12-86.

PORT CHESTER

ECHO LAKE

Pratt, 92-16-76; Charles H. Reed, 95-18-77.

MADISON Governor's Cup, second round—W. W. Davis defeated A. H. Mason, 3 and 1; Douglas Earl defeated F. A. B. Page, 3 and 2; D. C. McGraw defeated David Taylor, 6 and 4; E. H. Conklin defeated E. A. Geoffrey, 1 up.

SOUTH ORANGE Sweepstakes (Class A)—Won by O. O. Deane, 82—14—68; (Class B)—G. V. STAR CLASS—COURSE START, 2: START, 2: START, 2: Ogden, 99—25—74.

and A. T. O'Brien, 2 down to par; H. V. Gaines and R. M. Miller, 2 down to par; M. M. Flush and A. B. Campbell, 2 down to par.

Sweepstakes—L. G. Parvin, 102—29—73; T. H. Tyson, 97—22—75.

SUBURBAN

Eighteen-hole medal play handicap—John P. Hopkins, 83—15—68; R. L. Armstrong, 97—25—72; J. H. Kean, 96—23—73; J. L. Bauer, 92—18—74; R. F. Potts, 91—17—74.

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WOODWAY
August prizes won by H. S. Miller, W. S. Keene, second.
Ball Sweep stakes—H. S. Miller, 93—18—75; F. H. Holmes, 101—26—75; George L. Woodward, 98—22—76; Wilson Herrick, 93—17—76; W. S. Keene, 95—18—77; Edward Corning jr., 98—20—78; D. P. Morse jr., 89—11—78; D. E. Raymond, 89—11—78; H. E. Bishop, 95—14—81; Dr. J. J. Cloonan, 96—13—83; D. T. Woodbury, 107—18—89.

BRENTWOOD

Playing in a four-ball best ball laid out several y match with Mrs. W. McCollum, D. H. McWhorter, W. R. Willis and E. J. Corcoran made the par 3 sixth hole was made by Samu

Pittsburgh Golfer Negotiates Toledo Course Under Par

TOLEDO, Ohio, Aug. 28.—In publi first national public links golf tour ment will be held next week, was gotiated in under par figures to for the first time since the course laid out several years ago. Par

The best practice score to-day was made by Samuel Graham, of P burgh, who had a 35 out and a 25 The next best score was that of Barber, public course champing Pittsburgh, who went out in 15 came home in 34 for a 69.

Joseph Coble, of the Cob C course of Philadelphia, mad eighteen-hole distance in 71 sts while his team mate, Tom Co of the Cob Creek course, was eighthen the Leading scores were:
Moore, Pittsburgh, 75; C. J. Ra
Pittsburgh, 78; W. Mather, Balls
75; Charles Agnew, Washington,
74; C. E. Sommers, New York Cit
More than seventy-five of cut-ofcontrants as well as a number.

contraints, as well as a number siedo contestants who have been porthis old course for years test in first workout over the tourns course to-day.

Bouts Hereabouts

MONDAY New York Velodrome—Johna dee vs. Pepper Martin, 15 ross Oakland A. A., Jersey Co. Johnny Cartin vs. Danny Educa-Prospert A. A.—Archie Wall Sailor Joe Kelly, 12 rounds. New York A. C.—Amster

Ebbets Field—Harry Wills Jackson, 15 rounds. WEDNESDAY Mitchell Field, Long E Fox vs. Sandy Taylor, 12 r

THURSDAY Brosdway E. A.—Fredille. Nick Foley, 12 rounds.

Surf A. C.—Willio Berman Phieffer, 12 rounds. Long Branch A. C.—Jimes Red Munroe, 12 rounds.

TUESDAY